TERMS: 82.00 IN ADVANCE.

THE ENGINEERS' REBELLION. sanction. This is what it amounts tween a republic and an empire. to; and this is war against the peo-

ple of the United States. Let it at once be premised that our fathers were? Why must we there is nothing unprecedented in have military organizations which this transaction except its dimen- our fathers could dispense with? sions. Strikes have been conducted The second question had better be as lawlessly as this before now, only answered first. Our fathers did not not on as large a scale. Whatever dispense with it. Fifty years ago violence, whatever wrong may have there was not a State in the Union in former times been perpetrated, which did not have a well organits direct effect has been limited to ized and regularly drilled militia, the capitalists and laborers engaged and though that system gradually in some one department of indus- grew into disuse, it was replaced by try; now its bearing is unlimited; the volunteer system, which secured no citizen of the United States is ex- at least in every large city an efficiemption from its dictation, who ent force for the protection of sociedesires to travel or to send or receive ty in any great emergency. As for anything by railroad-all are eqution amounts to this: You shall not two important particulars: they postravel, you shall not enjoy the pleasmercial traffic unless our claims shall their population was almost exclufirst be complied with, and the penalty of disobedience is death—death without trial by jury or sentence by judge; and of the justice of the Draconic jurisdiction as this is insti- which hold society together, includtuted no one is to judge, no one is to ing the institution of property. be entitled to an opinion, except the These are what are called in Europe be entitled to an opinion, except the parties directly interested in the decision; their judgment in their own unwilling we may be to recognize case is to be absolute and irreversi- their existence among ourselves, it ble, and the penalty of resisting it is | will never be safe to neglect it. In death—death under the most terrible Baltimore and Pittsburgh as soon as circumstances with which death can it was seen that the railroad troubles

will submit to such an imperium in unconcerned in the actual questions imperio as this. To suppose that at issue, arrayed themselves on the In our leading article upon the manhood of the nation had died out; menced a series of lawless outrages country we have given no opinion to be substituted for that of the peo- nally concerned in it.

sidering the rapidity with which is between the republic and the emther the rebellion is spreading. It may be said that in a few days, in a week or two at the utmost, the whole thing and military despotism. will be put to rest. We trust that it is so, but a few weeks did not suffice to put down the coal riots in Pennsylvania, and it took many years to bring the most atrocious offenders to justice, and even now Governor Hartranft, who boasted how readily he could raise 60,000 men to seat a

which make it so serious, as the total absence of means for meeting such an emergency. To have to such an emergency. To have to such as emergency. To have to such as emergency and emergency and emergency are such as emergency and emergency are such as emergency and it seems to us that it assumed the character of a layer of good accomplished by the patent beggins, as the total and the case of errain parties in that the concertain parties is delicate what is just for one party is just for now, isn't it? Bro. Burr visits every now, isn't it? on future enterprises of a similar na-

justice upon such outbreaks: and with the militia resulted in blood- The Labor Side and the Capital Sidewhat is it to be,

A standing army?

the Blaines and Butlers, the Hart- by the lines east of that city the them: by the flace and Butlers, the Hartrantfts and Grants as the most glorious incident that could help on the
project of usurpation. Even the
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little army we had was made a most
will of the people and establishing
that of an unscrupulous faction in
its place. No, thank you, no standing army if you please. The founding army if you please the flace of the movement which now exing army if you please. The founding army if you please. The founding army if you please. The founding army if you please the flace of the place of the parties. It is absolutely certain that there is truth in the statemust please that appeared over
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mercy of any excited body of men such moss and even onered their mercy of any excited body of men services to the authorities in keep-who under real or imagnary grievances may erect themselves into a ling them down. Unfortunately they ances may erect themselves into a ling them down. Unfortunately they are confined chiefly to the employees are confined chiefly to the employees.

temporary autocracy? Is the choice set the example of lawlessness by to be between this and that stand- taking and keeping possession of the ing army which has already shown roads, stopping trains, and forcing itself so ready an instrument of the employees of other roads to join usurpation and despotism? If we them. Down to the present time w thought this we should despair of order has been in a measure restored, Republican government as any long- but not law; the employees are in er applicable to this nation.

elves of it, we have already on pa- United States. per exactly the provision for such | Disturbances have taken place in emergencies which can be made Louisville, but the railroad men We do not speak of our present promptly available and, at the same hold themselves aloof from them, troubles on the Baltimore and Ohio time, cannot be grasped by the Fed- and the employees of the Short Line railroad as a strike. It assumed a eral executive as an instrument of Railroad have formed themselves lawless dictation—the State militia. into a body and offered their servialmost as soon as it started, for the None of the States seem to have ces to the city authorities for the designation of which such a word is kept their local troops in such a confar from adequate. A misunder- dition as qualified them for prompt standing arises between a railroad efficiency and, in this State, no vescompany and its employers in which tige of an efficient military force exeither party may be in the right or, ists to rely upon in such emergenwhat is more likely, neither party cies. The truth is that a militia entirely so, and forthwith the em- force costs money and the sacrifice ployees take possession of the rail- of time and trouble on the part of road property, and command that the people, and we are unwilling to traffic shall cease on it under pen- sacrifice either while things are alty of death to passengers or em- working smoothly; but the choice ployers who shall presume to use it is between this and a national standfor travelling purposes without their ing army, and that is a choice be-

Men ask angrily, Why cannot we be as free from those outbreaks as differ from those of our fathers in cities there is always a class who have nothing to lose and much to to hope for from the dissolution of all those interests and institutions were arraying a large body of men Of course it is absurd to suppose against property and organized sothat the people of the United States clety, these classes, though totally

ple of the United States; that this But the other circumstance in act of the men in appealing to lawridiculously small minority is to which we differ from our fathers is less violence as soon as the strike rule with absolute power, self-con- that men are in large numbers now commenced, in taking possession of stituted as they are, and the thirty engaged in occupations on our rail- the railroad property and, in many millions of the people are to submit | roads and in our mines which keep | instances, destroying it, sets aside without a shadow of deliberative them together in large crowds, and the original subjects of controversy; discretion in the establishment of these crowds are rapidly assuming they have may been in the right or such a government or in the defini- those characters of organization and wrong at first, but their present position of the laws by which they are discipline which enable them to act tion puts them indisputably in the It is ours to rule, it is yours to sub- and the concentrated purpose of force, they have taken possession of mit, and death is the penalty: these units. While these are organized property not theirs and have no are the terms offered by the strkers. and society at large unorganized, right to expect anything but a force-It is not the question, then, we repeat, society will always be at the mercy | ible expulsion from it. whether this is to be submitted to; of any one of them; for it is organ- A reduction of pay to the amount

THE RAILROAD STRIKE.

A great part of the details of this The employees of the Baltimore and than 300 men a piece for the peace of the peace of the peace of the project and the project an than 300 men a piece for the peace of the peace of the society and the protection of property.

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menced, but it was in the great cities amount of good accomplished by the patent beegum; then the patent that it assumed the character of a ly beggared, and it seems to us that wait for weeks before we can sup- by a mob of city roughs who included make terms and parley with the usurpers—this is to offer a premium tyme. They have persually these howevers who are usurpers—this is to offer a premium petrated; those, however, who accomployees should raise a revolution cept the alliance of a mob are re- because they have to lose ten per sponsible for the mischief which is cent. We must have hereafter an organ- well known to be inevitable where ization and apparatus competent to such mobs gain the upper hand. In deal promptly and with summary both the cities mentioned, collision

shed. Wherever the strike has extended the strikers take possession submission is the only possible at- pany strike they always visit the burgh Commercial. depots of other companies in the Of course all these matters are bemonths ago an excuse for establishthere to join in the strike. Thus ers maintain armed possession of the preachers plows, by which he proposes to do which had been badly worsted in a ing one would have been hailed by when the strike reached St. Louis property which does not belong to

armed possession of the railroads But happlly, if we will avail our-throughout a large portion of the

LATEST FROM THE STRIKE.

At our last writing the citizens seem to have got the mob under control in the large cities, so far as to prevent the destruction of life and property. This has been done by the citizens combining to form extemporized volunteer companies and swearing in special constables to largely increase the police. The master outrage remains untouchedthe possession of the railroads by the railroad employees, their interdiction of all freight trains and, in many cases, all but mail cars, and their visits to factories of all sorts compelling a cessation of labor.

As a specimen of the trouble which s approaching our own doors we clip the following from the Nash-

A STRIKE AT EVANSVILLE. This morning, at 1 o'clock, comes the following dispatch from Evans-

"EVANSVILLE, July 26 .- The St Louis & Southeastern railroad struck to-night. An enthusiastic meeting was held at the round-house and the strike was inaugurated to-night. An order was issued prohibiting all freight trains to leave after 12 o'clock o-night. Resolutions were adopted and the meeting was one of secrecy. sessed nothing which in these days | This strike does not affect the south would be called a large city, and ern division from here to Nashville, and no mail, express or passenger trains will be molested." RECEIVER WILSON GIVES WARNING,

We have received the following notices for publication: NASHVILLE, July 26, 1877.—All persons take notice that the property of the St. Louis & Southeastern rail way is in the custody of the United

States Courts, and injury to it or its NOTICE TO SHIPPERS. NASHVILLE, July 26, 1877.—No freight will be received for shipment

by Southeastern railway until furth R. G. BUTLER, Gen'l Ag't.

THE RIGHT AND WRONG OF IT. side of the insurgents, and com- railroad troubles now agitating the

for what is practically proposed by which we believe would never have as to the merits of the original conthe strikers is that the government disgraced the struggle if it had been troversy between the employers and of from three to six hundred men is left in the hands of the men origi- employees. We are not in possession of the facts, but if we were, the at once with the force of thousands wrong. They have appealed to

on that there can be no question ization and not numbers which con- of ten per cent, was the original ocwhatever; but the question is what stitutes effective force, and an or- casion of the strike, and in some is our apparatus, what is our organ- ganized minority will always be roads other grievances are brought ization for resisting this, for striking able to dictate to an unorganized up, different, however, on different the most powerful character while it down and crushing it? It is thirty multude though the latter be supe- roads, one of the most prominent muown and crushing it. The data of an arrive of a postolic lore! How you shed millions against six numered, and yet men are looking one another in the face and asking what is to be Our first alternative, then, is best the face and asking what is to be the face and asking what is to be done. The governors of three States tween the organization of society made out, is unquestionably a real tical Normal School for Clarksville have declared their inability to cope and its helpless submission to the one, and those companies which District. He protests against any with it, and have solicited the aid first insurrection which an organof the United States in doing so, and | ized majority my get up; our second, | held responsible in a large degree offenders. "Blessed are the mercithe aid which the United States can if we admit the necessity of organ- for the present deplorable state of ful." He grows exceedingly delicate give seems lamentably small considering the rapidity with which al organization, and that, we repeat, gated when all parties come under tent. Hear him: "In other words,

has diminished the shareholders!

THE STRIKE.

Ah, how gladly promptsome men of the road and allow none but mail The following we consider to be are with this answer: Oh yes, a stand- and passenger trains to move and, the fairest statement of the case being army large enough to garrison in some instances, the passenger tween the railroad companies and every State with an overpowering trains also are stopped. Moreover, their employees which we have seen force towards which unhesitating where the employees of one com- and we reprint it from the Pitts-

ers of our republic shrunk from it as from a standing menace to the safform a standing menace to the very existence of the republic, and the danger to be apprehended from the danger to be apprehended from the safform one is no whit less eminent now than then.

Nostanding army, then, whatever may happen. But if not, what else the movement, and the more sensitive property to remain at the tive property to remain at the mercy of any excited body of men mercy of any excited body of men who under real or imagnary griev, who under real or imagnary griev into a standing menace to the distruction of any imagnary griev as form a standing menace to the distruction of mailroad property amounts in value to several millions.

At Pittsburgh the distruction of mailroad property amounts in value to several millions.

Much of the violence and destruction of securities from abroad occurs, or any sharp rise in the rate of interest, caused either by Government operation, oy demand for crop movement, or by engagement of of oreal Britain in war, a sharp and rapid for crop movement, or by engagement of of oreal Britain in war, a sharp and rapid for crop movement operation, or dependent operation, or described in a continued decrease of the expected, and, if any considerable shipment of securities from abroad occurs, or any sharp rise in the rate of interest, and the a continued decrease of the expected, and, if any considerable shipment of securities from abroad occurs, or any sharp rise in the natural inference is that a continued expected, and, if any considerable shipment of securities from abroad occurs, or any sharp leads that the natural inference is that a continued expe

men and others receiving less than two dollars a day are the fomenters of the strike. | traordinary man, did not understand | ther."

THE EAST.

between Lord Derby and Gen. Ig- in Cedar Hill society that I did. natieff, in which Lord Derby comout as a military counsellor to the subject connected with their work, breaches of neutrality, justifying until your beard grows out." But the abandonment of the Russian if you still have an irresistible pledges, and the projected march on scribbling itch, are determined to Constantinople.

Dr. Corlew and the Cedar Hill Camp- venture upon the patience of the

When the Clarksville District to me, You close your letter by seconds Conference relegated to the Presiding saying, "I move that Cedar Hill Elder, pastor and campers the ques- have a guardian appointed," and I tion of camp-meeting or no camp- nominate Rufus M. Corlew, M. D., meeting this year, Bro. Goodloe's Cedar Hill, Tenn. resolution to attend to his own business would have been in order. Indeed it is a good resolution to form and maintain at all times; but Dr. Corlew thought otherwise, and preceded the meeting of the preachers and campers with an able (?) article of such marvelous literary and logical heft that he deemed it worthy the columns of both the Springfield Record and Clarksville Tobacco Leaf. An ordinary man would have been content with one circulating nedium. He discussed freely the expense of camping though he has will build and be ready for the next camp-meeting-of course. But the Doctor is a man of delicate feelings; hear him: "I would delicately indicate to the Methodist ministry that Christ met with opposition of

been dwindling, and it is hardly whom he represented as being in fa-

mean that the campers built their bination bee hive, and if it does all been connected in some way with mean that the campers ount then the claims for it it will work a wonthe pastoral charges would go heartily into the work and sustain them,
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me. He asks, "who paid for the Lastly, another of our townsmen, shelter and the building of the R. L. Nicholls, is at work on a pat-ville to Chattanooga in a stage to fence ?" I answer, the people, main- entelevator for raising green tobacco take part in the service. ly, who built and sustained the in the barn. I do not know whether __Mrs. Wm. Ford, of Cheatham camps. He indulges a good deal of he has applied for letters patent or county, had quite an adventure with "gush" about people being too poor not, but from a drawing shown me a copper-head snake, at her home to camp; I made no mention of I think it will do; if it will, one the other night. She had almost their poverty. Again he tries to man can elevate a stick of tobacco felt something cold and clammy convict me of inconsistency, and to the top of a six-tier barn as well encircling one of her feet, and, as she looked down, she was horrified quotes from a sermon of mine in as three, and do it quicker.

dicted myself. My reason was given I can say it was a decided success. in the same letter, but for want of We had but little speaking, only one at one time that she would not get fairness or sagacity he did not quote short address by the Rev. A Lowe, over it. A change for the better it. Here it is: "Cedar Hill charity of the C. P. church. We are not in has since taken place, and she was has been going abroad to the neg- favor of long speeches on such occa- doing well at last accounts. lect of its home work." For this sions, nor in fact do we believe in reason I believe that the Camp- many short ones. They are got up meeting ought to be discontinued for the entertainment of children and sively than ever before, and the unless sustained by the district. Is should be devoted to their amusethere any music in that, Doctor? I ment. We had an ice cream and When, in former years, only a few suggested that Cedar Hill society be lemonade stand to help raise a fund plants were set out, merely for home The position in Roumania and made a station and that she unite to buy an organ for the Sunday Bulgaria is not sufficiently changed her camp-meeting and ministerial School. The lemonade was disince last week to be of much inter- support upon their preacher, giving pensed by J. Hent Lenox and T. cultivation, with the prospect of a est to our readers, Suleiman Pasha is them preaching every Sunday, and Jeff Power. The ice cream stand is watching the forces south of the the pastor in the Sunday School, was attended by six of Ashland's Balkan, and the Arch-Duke or Czar, etc., whereupon he burst forth in a fairest daughters by twos; first, Miss and procuring the best seed, are which ever it is, is strengthening his very low grade of demagogery and Mollie Lenox and Miss Lata Carney, encouraged energetically in its procommunications by building anoth- endeavors to make it appear to one who were relieved by Miss Bell Og- duction. The crop in the county er bridge at Nicopolis. East of the who has not read my article that I burn and Miss Tennie Allen, and Black Sea nothing need besaid; the had reflected upon the liberality of they, in turn, by Miss Jennie Work chester Guardian. the campaign is virtually abandon- Cedar Hill people and intimated and Miss Nannie Allen. To such English navy is increased and land forces are hurried to the Mediterrans that I reflected upon Coder Hill lib. forces are hurried to the Mediterran- that I reflected upon Cedar Hill lib- senior is, in the presence of such erality I say it is false; nor do I be- beauty he would have done the same A paper war is already in progress lieve that he can convince any man thing; and if he don't believe it, when we have our next just let him

Now Doctor, a word to you and come up and try it, and I want him plains that the pledges of the Rus- I am done. Bro. Burr was a Meth- to consider himself invited now. J. sian diplomatist have been falsified, odist preacher when you were a T. Edwards, our fine-looking tobacco sian diplomatist have been falsified, he having promised at the commencement of the war that Constantinople should not be the objective timople should not be the objective ti he having promised at the com- little shaver, Bro. Turner has been man, acted as cashier with T. M. point of the Russian army. Igna- Clarksville District preachers are a kept busy until the last stick of July 28, 1877-3we tieff retorts that the whole conduct faithful set of consecrated coadjutors candy, plate of cream and glass of of the British government since the in the Master's kingdom. They lemonade was sold, and many were war commenced justifies the change have been upon their knees, in their turned away unsupplied. When all of purpose; since the appearance of studies and saddles in the interest of expenses were paid we found a net the British fleet in Besika Bay gave the church, and are supposed to balance of \$41.05 to the credit of the active encouragement to the Turks know their own business. When school. The ladies now propose to and the British resident in Constan- you undertake to lecture them on have a series of ice cream suppers to tinople, Mr. Layard acted through- fickleness, life of Christ or any other raise the balance of the sum neces sary to buy the organ, and they Porte. These items are alleged as you had better "tarry at Jerico have expunged the word fail from Yours, Anon, July 20, 1877. leave your impress upon "fame's STATE ITEMS. eternal camping ground," and can -Athens had a shock of earthpapers, it will be no inconvenience quake, last week, that lasted three

October and continue five days.

furnishes 194.

FROM ASHLAND CITY.

at Marion Dempsey, but killed his own brother-in-law and friend, Levi In the last few days the crop prospects in this portion of the vineyard P. Dunn. have materially improved. Last Wednesday we had the finest rain has been harvested, and much of it with which we have been favored threshed and sold. The amount since about the first of May. It was raised is variously estimated from a regular clod-melter and gully- 500,000 to 1,000,000 bushels. washer. Corn and tobacco had begun to show signs of failure, corn Humphreys County Agricultural gun to show signs of failure, corn and Industrial Society will be held twisting and turning yellow and tobacco beginning to put on cabbage Oct. 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th. camping is so insignificant that he airs—heading up—but now, thanks to refreshing showers, each has Railroad has passed into the hands donned its verdant line and promi- of the East Tennessee & Georgia ses abundant return for the labor of Railroad, under a lease of twenty the husbandman. Wheat and oats years, were harvested in fine condition, but some crops are still standing in year. She was the daughter of John the shock, exposed to the effects of and Catherine Hagey. Her father wet weather should it continue. served in General Lafayette's body-The wheat crop does not promise an guard. average yield, but the oat crop is the crop was not put out as early as three hundred dollars over and

law he is out of court, and cannot I suppose he must have been too season for rattlesnakes of any in be heard. As to the reduction of delicate to fill the blank. But for many years, I learn that as many delicate to fill the blank. But for many years, I learn that as many Baptist Association of East Tenwages, it will require careful con- his delicacy he might have inserted as eleven persons in this county have sideration before it can be determin- the names of Dr. McFerrin, Bishop been bitten during the season, but on Friday before the fourth Sunday ed whether it was just or not. For Keener, Bro. Plummer or the names as yet with no fatal results; a plenty in the same month, the Tennessee many years, and especially during of many other elegant and refined of Robertson county, applied interthe last six months, the profits and ministers who have patronized nally with an external application emoluments of all occupations from and heartily endorsed them. He of salt and the yellow of eggs, thorthe banker to the farm laborer have published twelve names of persons oughly mixed and applied as a poul-

> pastoral charge in the district every man. Next the patent bed spring, does not communicate any title, but three months. Bro, Turner pastor- so conducive to laziness, and patents the owners of the property are ates in the practice of ten or twelve ad infinitum. They have been required to pay all taxes, damages they have no right in the premises, from sheer exhaustion, and if one for such payment, unless it be to stand at his door with from force of habit attempts to bark —After a few weeks drouth, which their hats under their arms and he quits in disgust, as his voice redid some damage to the corn and learn of the amount of good accom- sembles more the hourse croaking of tobacco crops, as well as to the garplished by the camp-meeting. But some huge bullfrog in some stagnant showers. We learn that a considera he is steadfast; hear him: "Any pool than the clear, ringing voice of ble amount of corn in this county opposition on the part of ministers his former self. Some one has said has suffered very badly, not only indicates fickleness." Of course he that mind acts on mind though the from dry weather, but for want of indicates fickleness." Of course he indicates fickleness." Of course he will enlarge upon this subject in his bodies be far apart. I suppose this first lecture before his class of theologues in his Normal School. amid this unwonted crop of patent | Intelligencer.

It was this letter of Dr. Corlew's venders several of our citizens have in the Tobacco Leaf of May 31, and set their wits to work to seek out smith in North Nashville, died lately in the Springfield Record as soon new inventions. First, L. J. Lowe, of hydrophobia. He was a man of thereafter as he could get it pub- Esq., has applied for letters patent for does. These months are being the for does. lished, that took the camp-meeting for a new plow, or combination of handling a black and tan terrier, mouths of the people. Their inquires on the subject suggested to me the paragraph that appeared over He also claims that by the same dications whatever of being mad. in the language I used. He tries to can dispense with rudder and steersmake me appear inconsistent be- man on canal boats. If his patent The fund was several years ago incause I said that the campers camped | will do what he claims for it it will | vested in United States 5-20s, and

that they camped repeatedly against | these various particulars.

who command low rates of wages. Brake- lingly; but Dr. Corlew, being an ex- success—the genuine "seek no far- Howell, who was an old resident of great fame and reputation as a min-

which I said that the camp-meeting | Last Saturday the Ashland City | to see a large snake snugly wrapped had been a God-send to the country, Sunday School, M. E. C. S., held its alarmed, and called for assistance and because I said it ought to be dis- annual picnic at Harris' Sulphur Before his snakeship was remove continued he thinks I have contra- Spring, and it is with pleasure that he bit Mrs. Ford's foot three times siderable pain, and it was thought

> -The farmers of our county have engaged in the cultivation of tobacco this season much more extenprospect so far is very encouraging. ple are just discovering that our sand dollars to our farmers,-Man-

STRAY HORSE.

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PRESBYTERIAN

-The wheat crop of Maury county -The seventh annual fair of the

STEWART COLLEGE -The Memphis & Charleston

died Wednesday night in her 98th

-The surviving members of the better than it has been for several Forty-Fifth Tennessee Regiment years. There is a larger acreage of and Twenty-Third Tennessee Battobacco planted in this county than at Murfreesboro on the 2d Thursday

has not been favorable, and this, __The Paris Gazettesays: "Mr. Pen two acres of strawberries this season. How is that, compared with

-On Friday before the second Tuition Baptist Convention will be held at

-The city tax collectors of Memphis assert that during the past two

in good faith, and afterwards said supply a desideratum long felt in that they camped repeatedly against these various particulars.

that they camped repeatedly against their judgment. Ordinary men who read my letter understood me to

in our Unlaundried Shirts.

Trustee's Sale

Essex and Berkshire; also a lot of goo FARM MULES. Some of said stock will be it the Stewart County Pair, October 3th 50th, 11th and 12th, 1877.

382 students. Of these Tennessee five small tructs

—In Polk county, last week, dur-ing an affray, Ezekiel Waters shot

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